

MISS HARRISON

FOREST PARK_HIGHTLANDS.

has been in pursuit of these artistic little embellishments that book lovers worship and now she has a notable collection. Her

own book plate was engraved by S. I.

Smith of Boston, a noted designer and en-graver of book plates, after her own ideas. Miss Glaser recently received from Count

Leiningen-Westerburg, written from Wag-

da, his villa near Munich, in Bavaria, a pressing invitation to send her book plate to his collection. The Count is said to be

the greatest collector of book plates in the world. In his letter to Miss Glaser he says:

My collection, containing 15,500 copies, ranging from 1470 to 1802, is the largest of

he whole European Continent and the most

important in the world. It is going after my death into the Germanic Museum, Nu-remberg. It would be a great pity if your

charming book plate would fail to be

Last season James T. Powers resigned his position with the "San Toy" company and went to Europe to study the London production of "The Messenger Boy," which had the most phenomenal success for two

kept the suests in a good humor for nearly balf an hour.

"Old man," I said, as I grasped my aristocratic friend by the hand as we were de-

parting, 'you have given me the most charming evening of my life.'

'That's all right, Jimmle,' said my "About two weeks after I returned home I

eived this letter from my aristocratic end," concludes Mr. Powers;

"My Dear Jimmle: When are you coming to London again? Although you do not know it, you were the means of getting me

out of the largest hole I ever fell into in my life. If it hadn't been for the 550 I re-ceived for your services at the Duke's that hight. I don't know what would have be-

come of me."

J. Sherrie Mathews, the comedian, formerly of the vandeville-farce team of Mathews and Bulger, who is totally disabled through a recent stroke of paralysis, will have a benefit at the Broadway Theater. New York, to-night. The entertainment will be unique, and will open with an old-fashloned ministrel show, in which Miss Marie Dressler will be the interlocutor and Lew Dockstuder. Dan Daly, Joe Cawbone.

Dockstuder, Dan Duly, Joe Cawtoo'ne, James T. Powers, Harry Bulger, Thomas Q. Senbrooke, Eddle Foy and Joe Coyne

the end men. Other entertainers who will I

appear in the first part are; Eusene O'Rourke, Hugh Chitvers, Phil Ryley and Paul Nicholson. The minstrel show will be followed by an olfo, in which Charles J.

Ross, Miss Mahel Fenton, Miss Amelia Sum-

merville, the Howthorne Sisters, the An-geles Sisters, John Hyams, George Fuller Golden, Junie McCree and Company, Dolan

and Lenhaar and the McCoy Sisters will ap-

Alfred Kieln, the comedian who was so well known a feature of De Wolf Hopper's companies when the latter starred in comic

opers, has been committed to the sani-tarium at Amityville, Long Island, where poor Maurice Earrymore is slowly awaiting

the coming of death to put an end to his-terthly woose Klein is also reported to be-hopelessly insane, and his commitment to the sanitarium was only made after all

the sanitation was only made after an hope for his recovery had been given up. The report from Barrymere, who is an inmate of the same institution, is that he is staking fast and cannot last much longer. The physicians say but for his remarkable

constitution he would have been dead lone

Beerbohm Tree, the English actor-man ager, last week secured the services of El-len Terry and Mrs. Kendali to play re-spectively Mistress Page and Mistress Ford

in his forthcoming revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." It will be the first ap-pearance of the two famous actresses in the

same company since the commencement of their careers. It is said that Tree intends

to make the revival one of the most elab-

orate he ever gave to the London stage.

The newest Pixley-Luders opera, "The

Prince of Pilsen," was produced in Boston. Dorothy Morton, who plays the leading framele role in the new production, is also credited with a hit. Her work is considered

the best she has ever done on the stage.

Belasco's "Du Barry," which ended temporarily with last night's performance at the Criterion Theater, New York, stands as the record not only of this but of many seasons. Perhaps it may more justly be counted the one "triumph" of the year. The engagement began on Christmas night, and, therefore, with the close of the present week, it will have achieved exactly twenty-three weeks of prosperity in New York City alone. As Mrs. Carter and 'Du Barry will continue at the New Belasco Theater, September 1, for probably another weeks, the career of both star and play will far surpass that of any produc-tion in the history of the American stage. On the basis of figures alone, considering the limited capacity of the Criterion Theater, Mrs. Carter and Mr. Beliasco will hold the season's first honors. As Du Barry Mrs. Carter has played to 220,000 people. and to cash receipts slightly exceeding 500,000. For the first eight weeks at the Criterion "standerss" were packed into every available inch of space. About that the Fire Commissioners became active and the sale of standing-room tickets was forbidden. Thereafter the record at the Criterion was somewhat remarkable in its way. As this theater rigidly obeyed the fire laws, and as no free seats were ever lawed, the nightly receipts of Mrs. Carter's erformances did not vary a dollar. Sinc the cash value of the house represents the absolute seating capacity, neither more nor term, the box-office returns have remained the same to a penny, night after night, since the eighth week. Thus, of course, each week's receipts have held strictly at the same level-namely, the literal capacity of the house for a series of seven perormances. Of Mrs. Carter's personal share in the work of the play it is interesting to know that the part of Du Barry is the than any player ever before uttered upon the stage in a single character.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell has gone back to England, and no one is better pleased than Manager A. H. Canby, who was detailed by Lieblar & Co. to look after her while in this country. Canby recently said that he had the time of his life, but "never again for him," Mrs. Campbell, he wishes it understood, is a most charming and agreeable adv, but strangely lacking in regard for such details as catching trains. That was one thing that she often declined to do, being somewhat under the impression that in the United States trains had a habit of waiting for people. On one occasion it was matting for people. On one accusion it was necessary to catch a particular train or lose advance sales amounting to some \$1.00. and Canby made up his mind that for one at fast she would be on time. He got head of her last trank, had it locked and sent to the statten some twenty minutes before it was necessary for the star to leave. Two minutes later Mrs. Campbell discovered that minutes later Mrs. Campbell discovered that the property of the mail to a mear-by side of trulk, sent her mail to a mear-by side of the American characterization of the ittle role of The Messenger Boy Just before I came away a friend the mail studies, and just as the train an aristicratic sort of a trunk, sent her mail to a mear-by site of an appropriate single of the Allace of the Messenger the rairy and states, and Jast as the train will devine out the train will devine out the train will devine out the train and comby altered the rairy and devine out the train and comby altered the train will devine out the train altered to me and said. Jimmle, it can be plained the driver of the plained the train and comby altered to not the plained the train and the same of the plained the plained

year. They will be kept in Chicago and Boston and along the road between those was clien until Savage can make the terms he wishes with the managers who control the New York bookings. Gustav Lubers. the composer of "King Dodo." Is particularly jubilant because New York, having frowned upon his first effort, has taken so kindly to his second.

before I could get my hearings his Grace came forward and shook me by the hand. He set me at my case in an instant, and we stood there chatting for five minutes. Then his Grace remarked: By the way, Mr. Powers, we have heard such a lot about you; won't you recite something for us?" "Of course, I said I'd be delighted. His Grace was such a good fellow that I'd have done a good deal more than that for him, so I climbed upon the little platform, and I kept the awests in a good humor for nearly The estimates of the late Sol Smith Rus-sell's estate that have been given to the public since the probating of his will limit it to 1150,000, a much smaller figure than the friends of the gentle come; iiin expected. However, it turns out that this is only a small part of the estate which had to be bated. During the two years of his illness prior to his demise Mr. Russell had invested all of his money in Government bonds and left an estate that is considerably over 11,000,000.

The history of "The Lady of Lyons," in which Mary Mannering and Kyrle Bellew are to appear at the Olympic Theater on June 2, is among the most interesting of stage dramas. An indistinct recollection of the very pretty little tale called the Bei-lows-Mender suggested the plot to Sir Edlows-Mender suggested the plot to Sir Ed-ward Bulwer-Lytton, though the incidents are greatly altered from those in the tale. are greatly altered from those in the tale. Bulwer, having long half a wish to illustrate certain periods of the French history in the selection of the date in which the scenes of this play are laid, saw that the end of the Republic was that in which the incidents were rendered most probable. The probationary career of the hero could well be made sufficiently rapid for drammit; effect, and the character of the line time trail. fect, and the character of the time itself was depicted by the agencies necessary to the conduct of the narrative. During the early years of the first and most brilliant successes of the French Revolution in the pateral ferment of society, Claude Mel-noite's high-placed love, his ardent feelings, his unsettled principles, his ambition and his career were phenomena that characterthe age.

James R. Hackett will open his season Ames R. Hackett will open his sasaron in New York at Wallack's Theater early in November, when he will present his dramatization of Winston Churchill's povel, "The Crists." His company will be practically the same as that which appeared in the play during its recent spring tour. The company includes Miss Charlotte Walker, Joseph Brennan, Thomas A. Hall, Brigham Royce, Edward Donnelly, James Scott. Royce, Edward Donnelly, James Scott, Frank Patton, John Mackin, Wayne Gray, Charles Howard, Harry Miller, Joseph Markin, Miss Deronda Mayo, Miss Lattye-Hicks, Miss Isabelle Donnelly, Miss Geor-Hick, Miss Isabelle Donnelly, Miss Geor-ramn Pitcher, Miss Grace Barber, Miss Isabel Richards and Miss Mary Marble, Mr. Hackett will spend his summer in Europe, He will be accompanied by Mrs-Hackett, Miss Mary Mannering.

Niss Dulu Glaser of "Dolly Varden" fame is an enthusiastic and successful col-lector of book plates. For eight years she

WHAT A DIFFERENCE It Makes When St. Louis Residents

Testify.

It is pretty hard to prove the statement of some stranger residing in far-away parts of the country, but the testimony of a St. Louis citizen, that follows, should convince the most skeptical.

Louis Kreger, Cigars and Tobacco, 3819 Easton Ave., says: "Before I went to the Worm Wilson Drug Co. for Doan's Kidney Pills I had a severe pain in my back just see "the, kidneys. I knew those organs were at Tault, for I had had attacks similar to the pope mentioned for at least four were at fault, for I had had attacks similar to the one mentioned for at least four years. The slightest cold always settled in the loins, and I was often almost unable to attend to my business. Things are different now. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills has absolutely stopped the aching."

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no autistitute. MYSTERIOUS CASE OF LOST IDENTITY.

SOME REASONS WHY

Pressed Man Asks Brunswick

To be dealer to be desired to be de

Well Dressed Man Asks Brunswick Police to Assist Him in Discovering Who He Is.

Brinswick, Me., May 31 -One of the strangest case of lost identity in the hisory of this State is claiming the attention of the physiciens of this town and the poe of several cities.

Two weeks ago a well-dressed finely edu ated man appeared in Backland He stayed there only a day and then went to Bath, from which city he came here. He is perfectly same and gives evidence of he-ing well read and refined. Despite this, he is as though lost to the world. He does not know his own name, his resi-

He does not know his own name, his residence, his occupation, not even whether or not he has a family. He is perfectly aware of his candition, and has persently sent letters to the police of Boston asking their ald in establishing his locality. He can remainer anything that Lappened within the past two weeks perfectly, but beyond that his mind is a serrect beark as far as humself is concerned. He has asked ine aid of the police and the press in histing out who he is and where he came from.

The last thing that he remembers is that he asked a man is Rockland when he lext he out left. As a heat had just come in from boston, he thinks he may have come on it. He gives the folkering discription of himself. Six feet talk, weight 17s pounds; brown hair, smooth forc, but with a sandy brand when he left in grow; divessed in a light soft hat, browen overeast, drab coat and very light trousers.

He says he remembers that he had a first feeding and foll a research about is

CHAPMAN.

DELMAR OPERA CO

eriously, and none of his many old friends

tere have any fear but that he will come

. . . .

riage was a surprise to the friends and fellow-performers of the imppy couple, in-assumels as neither of them had given any hint of matrimonial intentions, although it was well known that MacAvoy was paying marked attention to Miss Kelly.

Mr. Mansfield has set speculation at root.

Mr. Mansfield has set speculation at rest

regarding his forthcoming production of "Julius Caesar" by announcing that he will play Bratus in that production Many had expected his choice would be Cassius. Ar-

"The Chinese Honeymoon," the latest of

out in America, is halled as a second "Florodora." After its run in Philadelphia it goes into New York for the summer.

Next season two companies will be sent on

Henry V. Donnelly and Eddle Girard, who

by them as joint stars in the summer

Aubrey Boucicault appeared for the first

. Novelties of the Week.

became famous as partners in the old days of "Natural Gas," are to be reunited. The arrangement is only a temporary one, lasting for a period of ten weeks, to be played

vaudeville houses.

the English musical comedles to be brought

thur Forrest is to be the Marc Antony.

out all right.

the road in it.

light soft hat, brown overcent, drab coat and vest, light browses.

He says he remembers that he had a dizzy feeling and felt a pressure about his head, and offer that had passed away his mind was a blank as to his past. He gave his elething a careful examination, and found on the collar the initials "C. E. B" He also found in his pocket a card hearing the name "C. E. Brown." He says, however, that he does not remember ever hearing that name before, and almost doubts if it is his ewn.

He has about \$16 in his possession, and has no fear of the future for himself, but workes about the family that he doesn't know whether he possesses or not.

He has endeavored to learn what his occupation is by going among the stores and workshops of this town and Bath. He is not interested in store work, but displays a vical deal of interest in battle for our a vical deal of interest in battle for our a vical deal of interest in battle for our a vical deal of interest in battle for our a vical deal of interest in battle for our a vical deal of interest in battle for our a vical deal of interest in battle for our a vical deal of interest in battle for our a vical deal of interest in battle for our and a vical deal of interest in battle for our and a vical deal of interest in battle for our and a vical deal of interest in battle for our and a vical deal of interest in battle for our and a vical deal of interest in battle for our and a vical deal of interest in battle for our and a vical deal of interest of interest of interest of interest in battle for our and a vical deal of interest o Dan MacAvoy, one of the leading come-dians of "The Hall of Fame," now running at the New York Theater, in New York, was married Friday in Philadelphia to Miss Georgia Kelly, one of the comellennes of the New York Stock Company. The mar-

kind.

Doctor C. W. P. Fors of this nawn gave him a careful examination in recard to his sault; and finds that there is no doubt that he is perfectly some, his only trouble being a loss of memory.

ST. LEO'S DRUMMER BOY.

David Coughlin Pleased the Audience at the Olympic.



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valuable experience as a specialist in
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case, no matter how obscure or complicated, will be rightfully understood and
properly and scientifically treated. My
offices and soutpment are second to none
in the entire West, and if you visit the
various pelf-syled specialists in the city
and then call at my offices your own judgment will appeal to you in forming conand then call at my offices your own judgment will appeal to you in forming conclusions.

My specialty embraces BLOOD POISON, VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, HYDRO-CELE LOST MANHOOD AND REFLEX PISORDERS

These diseases are the most serious and apportant in the cutegory of aliments. tific handling. They CANNOT in any case BE CURED BY ELECTRIC BELTS or

time in coming to me for the help they reed.

All I ask you to do, my affilied fellow-man, is to investigate the truth of what I am telling you. Come to my office and let me explain to you my original and strictly modern methods of treating Varicosel. Stricture Specific Blood Potson, Netvo-Sexual Debility and associate or reflex diseases and weaknesses. You will then not wonder why my cures are safe, tapid and permanent and why I am successful in cases where success was before and by ther doctors deemed impossible. A private consultation, a careful personal examinant in together with an honest and scientific opinion of your case, will be absolutely free to your and a legal guarantee of a perfect cure, if you decibe to take it, will not cest you more than you will be willing to pay.

SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON.

Like leprosy of old, Specific or Contasupposed to be incurable.

extinct. It still exists in the minds of many old forv physicians, who continue to sailvate their patients with putash. My treatment can only be had at mercury and other dangerous mineral disease out of the system; drive it deeper in, where it lies dormant for a time and

NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY.

It is sad to contemplate the unfortunate condition of so many men of our day and generation. At 20 they feel 50; at 40 they feel 60, and at 50 or 60, when they should be in the very prime of life, they are most ready for the grave. The fire of youth and require the most careful and scien- has gone out, the fountain of vitality is exhausted. Premature old age!

When I declare that my record as a specialist of male maladies is a series of spicialist of male male beautiful or making any fails preference. I am simply stating a fact which is known to be true by legions of men whom I have desired and make an army. My treatment will restore you to what you have lost-your precious manhood. It stops all unmarized discharges and drains of vicor, and gives perfect and permanent power to the sexual drains. It makes the blood pure and rich, the complexion clear, the eyes bright, the first firm, the muscle solid and the nerves strong and steady. It clears up the clouded brain, brightens the intellect and dispels all despondency. In short, my treatment for weak men including your come to my office and let me explain to your we will not a first the proposed and mental as well as sexual man, and prepares him anew for the duries and pleasures of both marricoert. Stricture. Specific Blood Polson, not since the failure of the duries and pleasures of both marricoert.

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Varicoccie has been described as a creeping direase. It silently steals upon its victim like a thief at night, and before he is really aware of its presence great and dangerous inroads are made upon his constitution.

The veins surrounding the spermatic ord become enlarged and engorged with mpure blood and diseased tissue. At imes this condition may be accompanied with a dull, heavy, dragging pain in the mall of the back, extending down into he parts, low spirits, weakness, of the sorty and brain, nervous debility, partial ir complete loss of the sexual power, and not infrequently decline of the general

health. All these disagreeable symptoms coon disappear completely and forever, under my varicocele cure, which is safe, painless and bloodless and therefore, free from surgery in any form. Every clot of stagmant blood and every fiber of diseased tissue are driven from the affected parts, normal circulation is re-established the making receipt the westerned. normal circulation is re-established throughout the pelvic region, the weakened organs become strong again and sturdy manhood is restored.

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My original and strictly modern treatment for Urethral Stricture cures the dissase without cutting or diluting, thus avoiding the horrors of surgery. It is the only treatment that should ever used, and the only one recommended by

the legions of men who have recently been cured by it. the Stricture, dissolving it completely and dislodging all, diseased lisue, which comes away in strips or shredike fibers, allaying all irritation and inflammation, and leaving the urethral canal entirely free from obstruction and in a sound and healthful condition.

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I prefer that each patient desiring my cure pay me at least one personal visit BE CURED BY ELECTRIC BELTS of any other fake form of treatment. They require something more substantial than hewhiskered plottnes in beautifully worded advertbements of the transtent "specialists," or pictures of nude women and men in a halo of imaginary lightning from an electric belt.

No matter what brought it on, the one thing for you cannot conveniently so this, write me, in your own language, a plain and distribution of pour symptoms. I can and will not only help you, but our you to stay cured. Curing diseases and waknesses of the sexual and urinary and urinary system has been my exclusive business.

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CANDY FACTORY BURNS.

Two Hundred Girls Will Be Thrown Out of Employment.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, May II.—The large candy fac-or; of the James J. Matchell Company, Nos. 386 to 384 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn. was burned out with a loss of \$5,000. The cause is unknown.

The same place was destroyed by fire five years ago, and the firm declared they would construct a new building that building sat on neighboring wagons, on the cause is unknown.

Some 200 girls, employes of the factory, gathered about the ruins and wept because they were thrown out of employment. The young women stood about the burned building, sat on neighboring wagons, on the

wouldn't burn so easily. So they put up a six-story brick, but this was destroyed to-day almost as quickly as its predecessor.

Herman Reeck, a night watchman, discovered the fire. He turned in an alarm, and on the arrival of the firemen four more alarms were turned in, which brought Chief Croker from Manhattan.

The residents in near by dwellings were hurried out of their homes by the police.

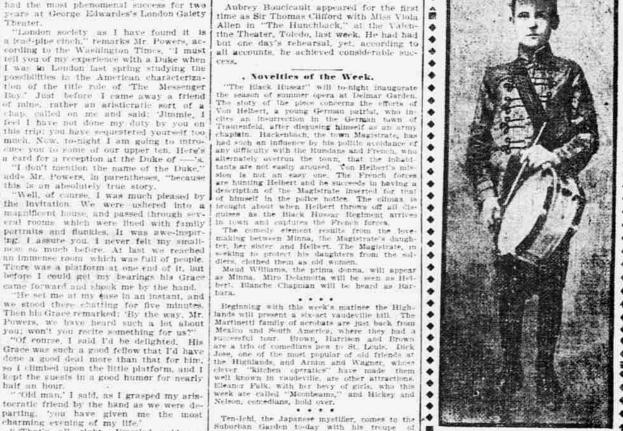
Not Financial.

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Ding: "You know the rise in that trust company's stock? Well, I was let in on the ground floor."

Dong: "Lucky man! Who gave you the tip?"



DAVID COUGHLIN.

Twelve-year-old sin of Andrew Coughlin, Assistant Chief of the St. Louis Fire De-partment. David recently distinguished himself by appearing as a drummer boy

Elevated Train.

New York, May 31.—Seventy passengers on a northbound Third avenue "I," train refused to get out when the guards shouled "Take the next train," at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street. They were accordingly taken back all the way to Scath Forty, and meanwhile organized an association, under the leadership of Lawyer Robert Knight of No. 211 Broadway, who was on the train, to bring soit for damages against the company on behalf of such.

The order to change cars was given at 1.10 at m, and the next train was due in fifteen minutes. Mr. Knight found every passenger on the train was with him when he said:

"I will not set out. You will have so out marked believe."

"I will not set out. You will have so hard me through to my station. The engine was marked Pielham avenue," and I don't purpose to wait here until this commany wishes to send on another train.

The engine was thereupon allebed is the other end of the train, which went back to South Ferry. There the trainment reld the passengers they would have to get out and pay another fare to return.

The Larscuzers, however, were in such angry resed that the order was not resourced, and they rode bank to One Hundred and Forty-minth atrest.

Again they were fold to change and want for the fixed communicated with the peneral offices and were instructed to the distribution of the communicated with the peneral offices and were instructed to the distribution in the two heart late and threatening to make the company pay for the overtime.

Thomas Nelson of New York Fer-

ryboat Dies Sudd-nly.

MASTER DEAD IN PILOT HOUSE.

eyer?"
"I do!" said the ambitious youth. "And

Hashagen's Park will begin the third week of its season to-day. Manager Fred Hashagen announces the following entertainers: Rilla Williard, singer of regre melodies; Bonnie, Maise and Boyd in a one-act comedy, new in St. Louis; Owen Blanchard, Frien character comedian; Harry Woods, Hebrew character impersonator; Mattie Geiger, dancer, Professor Scanlan, the high diver, and Professor Meixel, the balloonist, are the topliners of the outdoor attractions. The chutes are in operation.

Web Rickart, treasurer at the Imperial Theater, will have his benefit June 8 at the Four-teenth Street Theater. Seymour's Band will give two concerts at the Cottage in Forest Park to-day.

The Elks' charity carnival, to be held at Grand and Laclede avenues, will begin to-morrow.

Channing Ellery's Royal Italian Band is at Kostner's Garden. A new programme has been arranged for lo-day's concert.

Contagious
Blood Poison

DOES POTASH AND MERCURY CURE IT?

Experience says not, and thousands whose health has been ruined by the use of these poisonous minerals, standy ready to testify that, while Mercury and Potash may mask the disease-drive it from the outside for a time, it comes back with renewed virulence as soon as these drugs are left off, and thus the fight between Contagious Blood Poison and Mercury and Potashis protracted for months and even years, resulting in a broken down constitution, spongy and tender gums.

pepsia, dizziness, and other distressing symptoms which always follow the use of these poisons.

They mask the hideous form of this serpent-like disease, but the deadly virus still hides in the system. There is an antidote for this awful poison; a reliable, certain and permanent cure for Contagious Blood Poison-and that remedy is S. S. S.—the greatest of all blood purifiers, and an experience of fifty years has proven it to be a true specific for this vilest of all human diseases, which not only threatens the life of the one contracting it, but is transmitted to posterity with more cer-

tainty than Cancer or Consumption. Why should you continue the Mercury and Potash treatment, when by so doing you are only complicating the disease by burdening the blood with another poison, which in time will produce a

long train of evil consequences.

A COMMON EXPERIENCE.

About three years ago I had a severe case of Contagious Blood Poison, and tried doctors without benefit, so I concluded to go to Hot Springs. After remaining there some time the sores and eruptions left and apparently the disease was cured, and I left for home. In about three months after leaving the Springs the trouble came back worse than ever. I had often heard of S. S. S., and wrote for your book. At that time I was unable to work and had lost flesh until I did not look like the same nerson. I began taking S. S. S. soon after I heard from you, and in a short time found to my great joy that every sign of the disease was gone, and I had gained 32 pounds, I now weigh to pounds more than I ever did. Tiptonville, Tenn. G. F. GLISSON.

S. S. S. being purely vegetable, leaves no bad after-effects, but invigorates the whole system while cleansing the blood of the virus. S. S. S. is the only known antidote for Contagious Blood Poison - the only medicine that is able to unmask this venomous reptile and drive it out of the blood. It has rescued thousands from the clutches of this horrible malady,

excessive salivation, decayed teeth, pains in the stomach, nausea, ruined digestion, nervous dys-

after Mercury, Potash, Hot Springs and everything else had failed to cure, and it will do as much for you. The idea that Contagious Blood Poison is incurable, or must run its course in spite of all human efforts to stop it, is the veriest nonsense. S. S. S. does cure it radically and permanently, removing all traces of the original disease from the blood and system, as well as the evil effects of the Mercury and Potash. If you

are a victim of Contagious Blood Poison, no matter what may be your present condition, whether the disease has just started or has reached a more dangerous stage, begin S. S. S. and a thorough and lasting cure is an absolute certainty.

To every one desiring to know more of this king of blood diseases, we will mail free 2 copy of our book, which explains in simple language the different forms, stages and symptoms of Contagious Blood Poison. You can consult our Physicians at any time and as often as you please about your condition, without charge. Write them a history of your case and receive helpful advice that will enable you to treat yourself at home. All correspondence is conducted in the strictest confidence. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



REFUSED TO CHANGE CARS. Angry Passengers on New York

from Huda-Pesth, and arrives too accept or toopening last Sunday, begins its engagement today.

A varied bill of vaudeville is announced at
Mannion Park for the week beginning this afterneon. Lillian Walton is the healthire. Miss
Walton has a contraile voice. Her selections
will all be of a popular instire. The Powers
Brothers will be seen in a cemedy speciality, in
which their stunts on bicycles are the most
prominent features. Prey and Field, who have
not been in St. Louis for some three, will appear in a one-ant comedy. Haymond Teal has
a new monologue interspersed with parodles and
dances. Alf Hoft will give a series of impersentitions of well-known public men, one of which
will be Mayor Wells. The Vinnestic are to present their acrobints specialty and the Lawrence
Sisters will sing and Cance. Matinees are given
at Mannion's this season every Sunday. Weinesday and Saturday.

At the Deimar Garden to-day the band will
play for the first time a march dedicated to
Sidney A. Hartmann, known as "Sidney," march
and two-step. The march was camposed by
Symnor D D. Barume, who is director of the
band, Stoney A. Hartmann is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. M. Hartmann, who reside at No. 173 Callformla avenue.

John McGhie, the musical director of the Dei-

John McGhie, the musical director of the Dei-mar Garden Opera Company, probably knows as much of comic opera as any other man in the country. He experienced great diributly in teaching a young man of the chorus how to walk white on the stage the other day. He worked and worked, and then worked some more, until finally, in desperation, he halted th-chorus man and sala: "You look at me, you three-times-distilled.

Nelson, concedians, hold over.

Ten-Ichi, the Japanese mystifier, comes to the Suburian Garden to-day with his troupe of Oriental winder workers. This is the first appearance of this act in the West. Last summer they played iong engagements on the roof gardens in New York. Jack Norworth, monologue comedian and ratodist, is announced as another feature. This is his first appearance in this city for more than a year. Louise Dresser will present her sluging act. Smith and Derest, comedians, have a cleaver skit called "The Millionaires." The Yollibri Midgets have been retained for another week and will present new specialties. The Hungarian Band, which came direct from Buda-Pesth, and arrived too late for the opening last Sunday, begins its engagement to-day.

A varied hill of yandwrite is announced at

"You look at me, you three-times-distilled quintessence of imbeclifty. You make me weary. I have worked with you for some hours and you don't seem to cauch on. How old are you, any way?"

Too said the amandous youth. And I crow semething more, too.

"What's that" asked McGhie.

I know that when he was your age he was President of the United States.

It was quite three hours before McGhie recovered even partially.

ryboat Dies Suddenly.

New York May 31. Thomas Nelson, pilot of the ferryboat Bound Brook, of the Central Raffrond of New Jersey line, was found dead in the pilot house at 5.20 o clock.

Nelson, with the other members of the crew, had slept all night on the boat, which was tied up in the slip at Communipaw. When the boat was ready to start this morning one of the men went up to aronse Nelson, and found him king dead.

The body was removed to Speci's morgue, Jersey City, and County Physician Converse expressed the belief that leath was due either to heart disease or apoplexy.

The encouraging reports from the East have it that John R. Rogers, "Yours Merrily," who was sent to Believue Hospital in New York to be judged as to his sanity, is not in a bad way at all. Some excited remarks he made were construed into threats, and hence his arrest. Mr. Rogers has been considered eccentric for so long that his little vagaries were never taken

Crest for Recuperation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May IL—"Yours Merrily, Johnny Rogers," has been taken from Bellevue Hospital to the Rivercrest Sanitarium at his own request.

He was sent to Bellevue a week ago for observation as to his mental condition and was yesterday pronounced rational. Mr. Rogers asked to go to Rivercrest, where he can have a good long rest.

COLONEL ROGERS IS RESTING.

Theatrical Manager Goes to River